

The UTME Music Department will present Mr. Robert Stewert in person on Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. at the Lyndale. A full night from the former date, Nov. 20, was necessitated by one of its conflict with another program.

Mr. Stewert has selected compositions for the program ranging from those of Bach to the more modern, Debussy.

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CAMPUS STROLL IS INDEED THRILLING!

It's really thrilling to walk across the campus these days and note that everywhere changes are taking place. Along with the glorious, sunlit gold and red of the changing leaves is the continuing sign of the change in UTMB's growth.

To the north the administration building, now bearing completion, is fast taking on the "majestic appearance" predicted for it. To the south, the most recent of the signs of growth, and the "dream-come-true" of our home of students and faculty, is the rapidly rising home management house. Spring should find a hostful of happy homemaker seniors residing there.

Not only are these very present and symbolic structures to be looked forward to, but also the much needed science-engineering building now has signs of being a "sure-fire" thing in the not too distant future.

And if that isn't enough evidence of changes being made for even the most demanding, consider the possibility of a new physical education building coming to the aid of the present a-lot-to-plentifully populated one!

Set these material evidences of change in the midst of the ever-beautiful seasonal changes of an undeniably enviable campus locale, and it seems more than probable that changes will naturally occur in those who view the scene.

PILE UP THOSE RECOMMENDATIONS

In adding to mind some of the standards by which the seventeen Who's Who nominees were selected—scholarship, participation, leadership, citizenship, service, and promise of future usefulness—the latter seems to signify most of all the impending importance of this and similar honors granted to UTMB students.

It is highly doubtful that any one of these seventeen regards the honor as merely a "ride puffer." Aside from the fact that it signifies evidence of work well done at UTMB and means widespread publicity for school and students alike, is the realization that in this way important references for jobs in the future are now being compiled.

Each thing done, or left undone, here tends to establish character—that which will bear most heavily on the chosen "thereafter" of each individual.

These juniors and seniors, as well as other honor-bearing UTMB'ers, have realized that a good record can prove to be a big boost before going out to secure a position.

LOVE THAT VOLUNTEER SPIRIT

Atom! Now, as we were saying—the University of Tennessee, MARTIN BRANCH, football squad has amassed a pretty enviable record as far as Tennessee teams especially are concerned this year.

It's really surprising how—despite the fact that six and one make seven and two and five make seven—that the two sums contrast so sharply. This contrast is particularly evident when viewed in the light of things like winning and tying and—to use a noticeably dusty and cobwebby word in these parts of late—"losing" football games.

Some have even gone so far as to speculate on what the odds would be if the two teams holding such records would volunteer to meet on the gridiron.

However, it must be admitted that in few, if any, of those six games won has had the "enthusiastic response" been shown that was reportedly evinced at certain of those five lost games. It's said that a truly rioting good time was had by all. Now THAT'S showing Tennessee spirit at the source.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Box 702
David Lipscomb College
Nashville 5, Tennessee

November 4, 1958

Mary E. Grubel,
Dear Miss Grubel:
This is K. R. Jinn the Korean who came to speak to your student body on United Nations day. I must say that I really enjoyed my visit to your school. I consider it one of the greatest honors for me to have had that opportunity. Once again I express my appreciation to your school.

I was very surprised to see my article in your school paper. I just received a clipping from Mrs. Allison, and I want you to know how much I appreciate it. I believe it was the finest article that I ever had, and it had so many wonderful compliments, all of which I do not deserve.

I am writing this letter to request some copies of your paper, if you have any extra ones. After I showed it to some of my friends here, so many of them wanted a copy of it. And I am sure that some of the friends in Korea would like to see it too. If you can send me around ten or so copies of this clipping, I would appreciate it very much. I would be more than happy to pay for the papers and postage.

Thank you again for the nice article in your paper. I would appreciate your favoring my request. Please give my personal regards to Dean Meek and Dr. Lantz and Mrs. Allison and all the friends there.

Sincerely yours,
K. R. Jinn

BSU Thanksgiving Breakfast Planned

The annual Thanksgiving breakfast will be held on November 26, at 6:30 a.m. This year the event, which is given in honor of the International Students, will be held at the First Baptist Church. Special guests of the meeting will be Shon Chi Wong, from Hong Kong, China, and John Dalrymple formerly of Canada.

The annual BSU Retreat for International Students will be held at Kentucky Dam Village State Park, Gilbertsville, Kentucky, on November 27-29. Attending the retreat will be foreign students from colleges and universities in Kentucky and Tennessee. John Dalrymple will attend the retreat from UTMB.

Sunday, November 2, First Baptist Church sponsored its annual "Student Day" program. Approximately twenty UTMB students attended and were guests at the homes of local church members to lunch and a short visit.

BSU has sponsored seven extension services this month. The purpose of these extension services is to acquaint people of other churches with the program and needs of the BSU. Church services have been presented at Gleason, Dresden, Mt. Pella, Hornbeak, Newbern, Greenfield, and Sidonia. Those presenting programs have been Adam Hall, Larry Crouse, Don Anderson, Tom Carpenter, Clarice Thompson, Gerry Thompson, and Bill Reynolds.

A BSU Choir has recently been organized. An organizational meeting was held Tuesday night, November 4, at 7:30. Doug Biggs will be directing the choir again this year. Recently BSU has organized a duo and a quartet.

Country Safe For Next Two Years!

Last Tuesday's election swept the Democratic party to its biggest Senate and House majorities since Franklin D. Roosevelt's heyday.

The election was a coast-to-coast Democratic sweep, which skipped only New York among the big states. It even sideswiped the traditionally Republican state of Vermont.

In Tennessee's election the voters heeded to the traditional party lines by electing Buford Ellington governor over an Independent candidate, Jim McCorl, and re-electing Albert Gore with comfortable margins. Both are Democrats.

The election left the Democrats with a 62-34 member majority in the Senate, and a 281-153 majority in the House. Alaska elects its first House member Nov. 25. The Democrats also elected 25

It Happened In:

Nov. 25, 1929—Expenses, the matriculation fee is \$12 per term, library fee \$1.50, board on campus is \$18 per month and room is \$6.

April 7, 1930 The first Annual of the University of Tennessee Junior College has made its appearance here. It bears the name, "The Volunteer Junior 1930," and contains seventy pages of photographs and descriptive matter, exclusive of ten pages of advertising. It is bound in embossed leatherette.

May 1, 1933 People are questioning the value of the Junior College. Every act of the faculty and students is being watched and there is plenty of criticism on every side. (It will be noted that 1933 marked the depth of the depression.)

OCTOBER 21, 1935—

The total enrollment at the University of Tennessee Junior College is 285, according to final figures from the registrar's office. This figure includes students who are enrolled in the special fall

term for teachers, and who, of course, will not remain on the campus all year.

NOVEMBER 28, 1941—
Dean Meek got a lucky break when he attended a Fulton Rotary Club meeting where he ran smack into a real Canadian Elk feast.

FEBRUARY 25, 1946—
H. H. Kroll's novel for 1946 will be "Their Ancient Grudge," rated by his publishers as the finest novel he has ever written.

OCTOBER 5, 1948—
Mrs. Myrtle H. Phillips released to the faculty a bulletin on Sept. 28 which disclosed the as yet incomplete enrollment as 517.

DECEMBER 12, 1950—
The Board of Trustees of the University of Tennessee at their regular meeting Monday in Memphis voted to recommend to the State Legislature the raising of the Junior College here to university status in the field of agriculture and home economics.

SEPTEMBER 9, 1952—
The first graduating class at Martin will receive their degrees in June.

More Latin American Scholarships Added

Approximately 75 new scholarships will be added to the number of U.S. Government scholarships for study in Latin America offered for 1959-60 under the Inter-American Cultural Convention program. Applications for the new grants will be accepted until January 15, 1959.

The added scholarships provide for study in a variety of fields in Bolivia, Colombia, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Uruguay, and Venezuela. They cover round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year. For eligibility, applicants should be United States citizens not more than 35 years old, have a Bachelor's degree or its equivalent before departure, knowledge of Spanish sufficient to live and study in the country concerned, and good health. A demonstrated capacity for independent study is also necessary.

Information and application forms may be obtained from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City, or any of the Institute's regional offices. Requests for application forms must be postmarked before December 31, 1958.

AAUP Chapter Is Organized Here

A new organization is now existent upon the UTMB campus. It is the American Association of University Professors, which has just been organized.

The interim officers of the organization are Dr. John M. Rich of the Education Department, president, and Prof. William H. Baker, head of the Business Administration Department, secretary.

When the nominated members have been confirmed, the local chapter will include about one-third of the UTMB faculty. The AAUP is a national organization with approximately 40,000 members across the nation.

The purpose of the AAUP is "to develop and strengthen the professional concept of teaching and research."

Realistically, the organization tries to bring about a greater unity of what should be taught, and, through research, ascertain what methods should be used to accomplish this unified purpose.

governors for a total of 34, counting nine holdovers. Republicans elected eight and had six holdovers for a total of 14.

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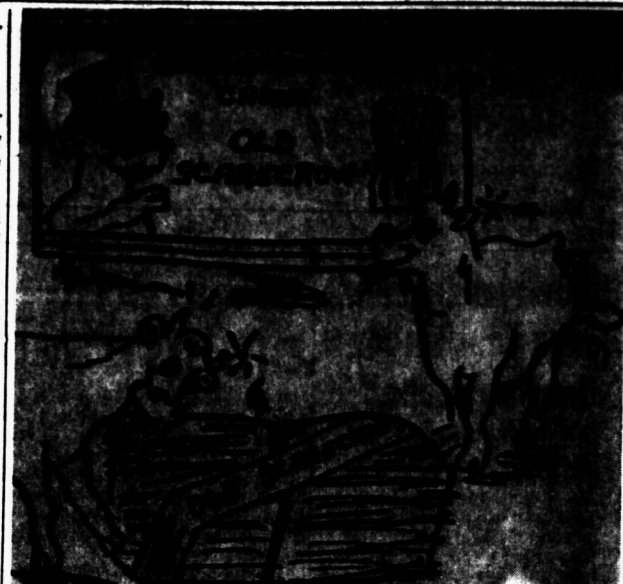
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Cows Of Distinction Eat Old Scarecrow

By ROBERT MOON

Just suppose there were one hundred fifty million cows in America. Let's suppose there is an industry doing a great business selling a certain kind of hay. This hay, called Old Scarecrow, while made entirely from loco-weed, is alluringly described as a blend of old straw aged in the cornfield. As a result, cows by the millions turn from their sober diet of alfalfa and begin chewing Old Scarecrow.

Now let's suppose that this stuff makes cows do silly things such as running into barbed wire fences, jumping off bridges or running into automobiles—so much so that five hundred thousand are killed or injured every year. Suppose milk production is cut down because the users of Old Scarecrow lose fifty million "cow-days" a year. Suppose the life expectancy of the cows who chew it regularly is reduced by an average of 12 percent.

Suppose that it makes four million of the cows so sick that much of the time they are useless, and suppose that for everyone that is cured, the industry makes ten more Old Scarecrow addicts. Suppose that caring for the victims of Old Scarecrow requires 80 percent of the farmer's time.

And now, just suppose that in

spite of all this, the merchants of this fatal fodder are allowed to advertise the stuff in every pasture, so that on almost every fence there appear large pictures of contented "Cows of Distinction" munching away on Old Scarecrow. And suppose that the manufacturers of Old Scarecrow are making a tremendous profit out of all this trouble and tragedy they cause the farmers.

How would you expect the farmers to take to all this? Would you expect them to take it sitting down? Or would you expect them to stand up and say to the producers of Old Scarecrow "That ain't hay", and then put forth an effort to protect their cows in as many ways as possible.

And now just suppose that you cared as much about your buddies and fellow-students as you would expect the farmer to care about his cows! What do you suppose you would do about drinking?



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Fashions and Fads

By ELEANOR GRESHAM

A look about the campus and one can see the evidence of Ole Man Winter on his way—the trees in their array of golden colors from tints to shades and the ground laden with a blanket of leaves, which are so much fun to scuffle in as one makes his way from class to class. Yes, nature has indeed outdone herself this fall, and like so, fashion is trying to outdo herself in presenting her latest creations in similar displays of color.

Perhaps the brightest and gayest of all is red, always a favorite, even though it was THE color last year. Fashionable attire in every category is sure to be seen in red, and Joy Yates is typical of co-eds who have their red in ban-lon sweaters. Her classic full-fashioned slip-over sweater is topped with a matching full-fashioned cardigan with red tinted buttons. Although the classic styles are always good, sweaters with novelty weaves, novelty collars and designs are becoming quite the thing.

Banlon in its smooth weave and bulky knit woollens are the favorite fibers for sweaters this fall, and for those dreary days when clouds hide Ole Sol, what could be a snappier sight than Harriette Lavenue in a red wool crew neck sweater. The crew necks in every color are continuing to be the rage of the campus with their "relaxed" look.

And red is by no means confined to co-eds, just as the beauty of fall is not confined to the UTMB (wait 'til we go home for Thanksgiving!). Miss Giles of the physical education department is the envied possessor of a black and red plaid sheath skirt in brushed wool. She must have been reading what fall and fashion ordered, for the plaids are fashion firsts this fall and the fur blends are favorites in fabrics, especially with the actual nap.

But red isn't the only selection for plaid skirts—not by any means. Take Phyllis Boggan who looks as trim in her straight skirt in a bulky woolen weave featuring moss green, tan and black plaid. Moss green is one of fashion's better colors this fall, and it is a new note, for green was hardly seen last season. Phyllis adds a novel touch to her skirt with her tailored belt—covered buckles and all—as she ties it in a semi-bow to the side!

If one looks closely, he can spot a few green leaves here and there, but it's a cinch you'll never miss Nell Brown Williams' moss green bulky knit sweater with long sleeves and bateau neckline. The bulky knits are used for sport and dress-up this year, and just as autumn bursts forth with color galore, so bulky knits are among the most colorful attire of a college co-ed.

But probably the colors most associated with fall are the lovely golds and drusts, and so Betsy Sawyer looks lovely in her Ban-lon

sweater in a rust shade. The eye-catching collar of this short sleeved affair is made of a mock-embroidered weave, creating a dressy appearance. And while Betsy shows the fancy side of things, Charlotte Taylor is a perfect example of gold for classroom and sports in her woolen crew neck sweater. These are truly treasures in gold.



And a real treasure is Mary Farrar's blouse of beige and white plaid cotton with a gold metallic thread running throughout the fabric. Styled with the popular roll-up sleeves, it features an enlarged Peter Pan collar and pearl buttons marching down the front. A shirtwaist blouse will continue to hold its place in my lady's wardrobe, as fall will continue to hold its place of prominence in the seasons.

But no matter what colors the leaves may turn, there will always be the blue sky overhead, and fittingly there is always a shade or tint of blue along with fashion's choices of colors. This year it is vibrant blue, bright and full of life. Both the banlon and bulky knits in the sweater line are evident as June Pipkin and Charlotte Moore don their lovely long sleeved vibrant blue banlon dressmaker sweaters and Jane Satterfield appears in her fur-blend sport type sweater. June's sweater, along chemise lines, is styled with a rib knit roll collar, whereas Charlotte's, along the same lines, features a knit bow at the neckline. Pockets are knit to Jane's lovely sweater, and the high neckline with medium collar brings the color close to her face accenting her sparkling blue eyes. And notice next time you see a blue-eyed gal in a vibrant blue ensemble how it brings out the color and sparkle of her eyes...

Whether your eyes are sparkling because it's fall with all its splendor or because you're wearing your favorite color or for any other "special" reasons, here's hoping you'll always have a sparkling array of the latest Fashions and Fads!

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PROF. KROLL TO HEAD FICTION CONFERENCE

Emeritus Professor Harry Harrison Kroll has been retained to conduct the fiction section of the Morehead Writers Conference, at Morehead College, Morehead, Kentucky, next summer.

In addition to the fiction class Professor Kroll will conduct the afternoon discussions of novel manuscripts, and will lecture on fiction writing in general.

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Delta Kappa Kappers

By HARRIETTE LAVENUE

Hello again—well I'll be—those wastepaper baskets still need emptying.

The dorm? Yes it's still here and the girls have pulled a "few" more kappers. Shall we look in on a few of them?

The recreation room is at long last in full time use. Judy Johnson and Glenda Templeton are trying out one of our new ping pong tables while Cynthia McIlwain and Phyllis Ford are enjoying a game on the other table. We certainly are proud of our new table tennis equipment! But then some people are never satisfied—some one just mentioned getting more recreation equipment for our recreation room. Well???

Alice "Mac" McBride and John E. Ward seem to be getting along pretty well—I noticed that Alice had a class ring on her hand that was a "few" sizes too large.

Eleanor Gresham and Jimmy Stanford have a new organization on campus—the "Mickey Mouse Club". If anyone is interested in joining notify Eleanor or Jimmy. (I just turned my application in to Eleanor!)

The Delta Kappa social was a huge success. Vivien Gore, Steve Haynes, and Jerry Weatherford entertained us with a very cute skit—I certainly hope Steve and Jerry are never doctors—they would never get any business from UTMB students.

I overheard a student who just found out her midterm grades quoting, "Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these—It might have been." How true!!

Kenneth, the girls in "DK" would like to say, "We're behind you!"

"Lights out" was the motto on campus Halloween night. There wasn't a light on in the men's dorm, Freeman Hall, or in the cafeteria—Now I wonder why?

Ann Cox and Joyce Vineyard said they sure wish these "lovely" teachers would stop giving three and four tests a week. Johnnie Alexander remarked, "You should be in Home Ec!" Now what did Johnnie mean by that???

Connie Brown is our top "Cha Cha" teacher. Connie is teaching Glenda Brown and Ann Fernstrom the South American dance. I understand a lot of the boys on campus are eager to learn the "Cha Cha". How about it Connie?

Joy Yates sure must like the floor—she sits on it constantly—I think maybe Janice Bell had something to do with Joy's position. Say Girls, who in the world is "Pencil". He must really be something to cause all that trouble.

Not everyone has a purple birthday cake—Ann Kent does—Paula Prather, Betty Huffman, and Carol Austin are certainly enjoying the "purple" cake they gave Ann for her birthday!

Carolyn Prince must have been bitten by a laughter bug. Slick Webb has been trying to get Carolyn quiet for about an hour. I certainly hope that "bug" isn't loose!! Frankly I think Slick brought "the bug" to UTMB with her!!

If Nancy Bunch beats me one more time in ping pong—just one more time—I heard that Nancy has had a temporary loss of memory—she can't seem to remember boys' names—especially when she's with them. Just ask Billy, or is it David, no, Billy Webb!!

These cheerleaders, they were so excited about going to Delta State that they wouldn't even associate with these unprivileged characters—(Other UTMB students).

Helen Cherry isn't too happy about "things"! Her little ole green and white flash is home sick and she has to walk to classes. She was telling Jane Satterfield about her newly developed leg muscles—as if the rest of us don't know!!

Why is it some people can't get out of their clothes without help? Carolyn McCorkle is helping Beverly Fletcher untangle a broken zipper—Now see, it wasn't "too" bad! Those Home Ec students!!

Faye Hunt just informed Carol Lee that she was a short story writer—short stories with unhappy endings—please Faye let's have "one" happy ending!

That swimming must really be something. I overheard "Tommie" Miles expressing her sentiments about the side stroke. Oh, they weren't bad sentiments, just expressive!!

I thought the "DK" girls had had their fill of "hula hoops" but I see I was badly mistaken. Wanda Dodson must be practicing up for some "hula" contest. Nancy Green, Margie Vowell, and Mary Ida Warren must be planning to enter the same contest! Wow! That Nancy Lawson has

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Eupha Dodd Takes New Name For Job



EUPHA JEAN DODD

Miss Eupha Jean Dodd, 1958 home economics graduate of UTMB, has been appointed a home service adviser in Toledo for the Ohio Fuel Gas Company, it was announced recently by I. A. Ludwig, vice president and district manager for Ohio Fuel.

Miss Dodd, who will be known professionally as "Betty Newton", will serve natural gas users in Toledo, Maumee, Perrysburg, Rossford, Sylvania, and elsewhere in the area.

As "Betty Newton", she will visit homemakers at their request and demonstrate new and more efficient uses of gas appliances, including ranges, refrigerators, incinerators, clothes dryers and water heaters. She will give talks and cooking demonstrations in the demonstration kitchen at the Ohio Fuel offices, 231 Huron St., on request, for clubs and other interested church, social, and civic groups, Ludwig said.

Miss Dodd received a bachelor of science degree in home economics from the University of Tennessee, Martin Branch.

A native of Parsons, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Martin Dodd of RFD 2, Parsons.

the sharpest outfit—Oh oh, excuse me Eleanor—I didn't mean to steal from "Fads and Fashions"!

Well, I think I'll call it a day and sign off—see you next edition—and, oh yes, I'll have those wastepaper baskets emptied by then surely...

Reed Hall Sponsors Annual 'Tacky Party'

The men of Reed Hall sponsored their annual "Tacky Party" the evening of Friday, Nov. 7. The group attending appeared to have a great deal of fun at the affair which featured a broom dance, a balloon dance, and the awarding of a \$2 door prize.

Reed Hall is continuing the practice it initiated last year of having a nightly devotional with an occasional guest speaker. Some of the speakers this year include the Rev. Highfill, pastor of the Eastland Baptist Church in Nashville; Tommy Peal and Joe Pennal, both students at Lambuth; and the Rev. Blankenship, a missionary to Brazil who is the father of dorm member Jerry Blankenship. Plans are being made to continue the list of guest speakers.

GOLDEN RULES

The wife should love her husband less and understand him more. The husband must love his wife more and not try to understand her at all.

Delta Kappas Hold Halloween Social

Adding excitement to the Halloween season was the Delta Kappa social held in the Women's Residence Hall Friday night, October 31.

The rain did not dampen the spirits of the party, as the food—intended to be an outdoor weiner roast—was moved inside, and afterwards dancing was enjoyed.

The theme of Halloween was followed with black and orange streamers, colorful balloons, corn stalks, and pumpkins. During intermission Steve Haynes, Jerry Weatherford, and Vivien Gore entertained with a skit, which was followed by the showing of a film of the Homecoming Parade.

Plans are already being made for the next dorm-sponsored social which will be "The Winter Wonderland Dance" during the Winter quarter.

From a jeweler's ad in the Port Arthur, Ont. "News Chronicle": "You don't need cash! Instead use our revolting credit plan."

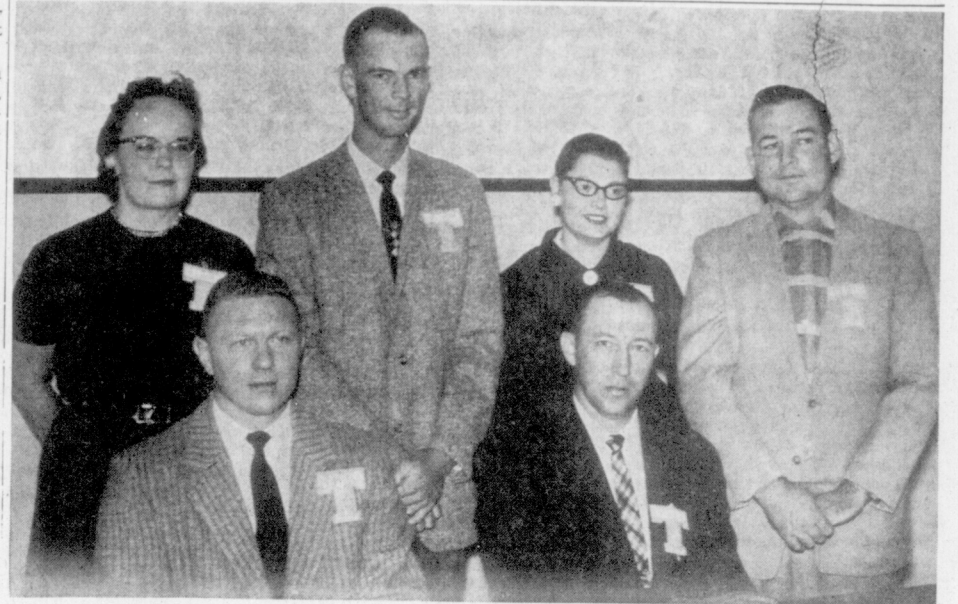
AOP To Hold Meeting For Rushees Nov. 12

Alpha Omega Phi, local social fraternity, will hold a meeting for rushees Wednesday, November 12, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in Room 111 of the A-B-L Building. All present rushees and especially any persons interested in becoming rushees are urged to attend.

During the meeting, which will last approximately one hour, members will briefly explain the history and objectives of the fraternity as well as the process by which new members are selected. Any questions concerning the organization will be answered.

BUSINESS CLUB DELAYS SOCIAL

The Business Club social was postponed Saturday night because of the week-end holiday. A skating party had been planned for the occasion. The club will hold a social of a different type, possibly a hay ride, at a later date.



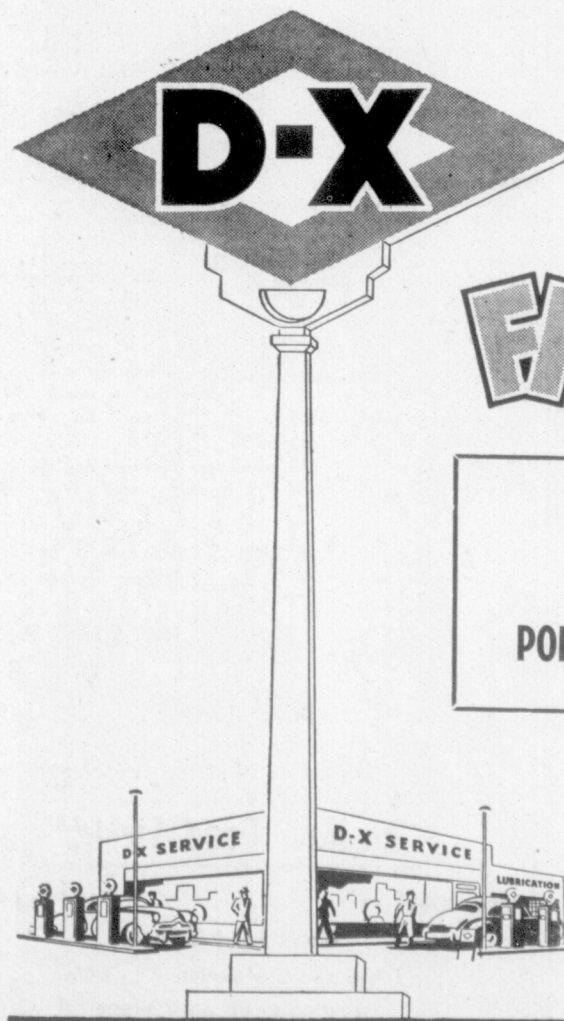
UTMB Alumni officers for the coming year elected at a business meeting on campus October 18 are: (seated left to right) James D. (Buddy) Harris of eTrnton, assistant farm agent of Gibson County, president; Curtis Shearon of Paris, Henry County farm agent, first vice-president; (standing l to r) Jo Ann Warmath James of UTMB, secretary; Bobby Phillips of Beech Bluff, member-at-large of the executive committee; Thomasine Penick Wadley of UTMB, treasurer and Bobby Parkins of Milan, second vice-president.

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UTMB SPORTS

Boost the Vols

Vols Take Number Six From Statesmen

The Vols trimmed the Delta State Statesmen to the tune of 14 to 0, in the game played in Cleveland, Mississippi, November 8. It marked the sixth win for the Vols against no losses and one tie. The tie took place two weeks ago with Howard College of Birmingham.

Slick McCool of Ole Miss fame set up the Vols first touchdown in the initial period with a fumble covered by Williams. Bobby Fowler carried the pigskin to pay dirt from the one after a drive from the 24-yard line where the fumble was taken.

Howard Caughron made the most of his pass catching ability as he took three passes for 59 yards. One of these, a 24-yard pass from Bayless, accounted for the second Vol touchdown. Gary Dines kicked the points after the touchdowns in both instances.

UTMB gained 394 yards rushing from the line of scrimmage and 65 yards by passing for a total of 459 yards. The Statesmen gained 101 yards rushing and 10 yards passing for 111 yards.

Fowler led the visitors in rushing with 174 yards in 19 tries. The Vols Charlie Ercolin also stood out in the running department with 120 yards in 11 carries. McCool led Delta State as he picked up 79 yards in 19 tries from the line.

Two UTMB touchdowns were called back because of penalties. The scorers were Charlie Ercolin on a 45-yard run and Bobby Fowler on a jaunt of 86-yards. The touchdown - destroying penalties were for clipping and backfield in motion. Ninety yards were marched off against the Vols while only 15 yards were taken from the Statesmen.

Coach Bob Carroll said after the game, "No one person could be singled out. It was an entire team effort. The boys really looked good tonight - especially the linemen. They all played a terrific game." The win for the Vols kept their loss column clean, but the loss for the Statesmen gave them seven losses against no wins.

November 15 is the final playing date for the Vols. The game is against Memphis Navy and will be played at Millington.

Score by Quarters
UTMB 0 7 7 0 —14
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Team Lineups
UTMB: Ends—Caughron, Long, Green, Blair; Tackles—Richardson, Rutland, Lynch, Youngerman, Belew; Guards—Graves, Patterson, Clark, Dyer, Hezelwood, Williams, Johnson; Centers—Vestal, Hicks; Backs—Bayless, Lane, Colvin, Fowler, Marler, Dillon, Forehand, Deverell.

Delta State: Ends—Greer, Wilkinson, Hood, Riccio; Tackles—Dodd, Dodson, Smith, Mays; Guards—Sullivan, Carr, Craig, Sloman, Young; Centers—Norman, King; Backs—Mitchell, Kendrick, Burt, B. Stokes, W. Stokes, Wade, McCool.

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By LYLE DURHAM

It's a certainty that many UTMB students were out early Friday morning, and over the weekend in hopes of killing their share of the ducks at the start of the season.

Many of the experts predicted a relatively poor opening day and early season. They based their opinion on the mild weather and the lack of water in the area.

However, on the basis of personal observations, I am inclined to believe that our chances of bagging a limit of birds are much better in this immediate area than in other parts of Tennessee.

We here on the campus, can boast of having one of the greatest areas for duck hunting in the United States.

Within the radius of only a few miles, there are over 100 miles of waterways twisting through the remote Obion River bottoms; as the river forks out into three branches, it almost encircles the Martin area.

Going West, Hwy. 22 carries the duck hunter to the world famous Reelfoot Lake, a drive of about 30 minutes. There the hunter finds boats, camps, guides, blinds, and usually plenty of shooting.

To the East, an hour's drive carries the hunter to the equally famous Kentucky Lake, a landmark since its formation and a spot of renowned fishing and hunting fame.

The sight of the number of ducks and the area in which we are located have therefore led me to predict a fairly early season, which will steadily improve with the coming of cold weather.

But before you get the "fever" too bad, just remember that the Missouri Game and Fish Commission has figured, that for each duck you shoot down, you will plank down \$9.73 for equipment, transportation, lodging, licenses, etc.

More Women Take Part In Intramurals

By HARRIETTE LAVENUE

The women's intramurals are now in full swing. This year there are more women participating in intramurals than ever before. It is hoped that it will be kept that way during the 1958-59 school year.

There are four volleyball games scheduled for this week. Tuesday, November 11 at 5 p.m. Green team plays Brown team and White team plays Blue team.

On Thursday November 12 at 5 p.m. Yellow meets Red team and Black team will play the winner of the Green vs. Brown game.

Those who don't play in these games are urged to come on over to the gym and cheer.

The deadline for the first round of the table tennis tournament is Friday, Nov. 14, at 6 p.m. Some who have advanced to the second round already are Nancy Bunch, Carolyn Prince, Faye Hunt, Pat Weatherly, Paula Prater, Barb Caldwell, Pat Cayce, Jean Bonney, Betty Stallings, Ann Gresham, Joyce Norton, and Carolyn Clark.

There is table tennis equipment in the recreation room of the women's dorm and in the upstairs part of the gym which is available at all times.

Intramurals are for you, and they're fun.

The newspaper published at Air Force Station, Montana, is called: "The New Yaak Times." And the chaplains at Fort Richardson, Alaska, who have formed a bowling team, call themselves "The Holy Rollers."

Teamwork Wins In Men's Intramurals

Men's intramurals got underway this past week with the start of the volleyball tournament.

The Blue, Yellow, Green, and Black teams won the opening round of the tournament with professional-like teamwork. Mr. Henson and Mr. Vaughan, the officials of the games, commented that they had not seen such spirit and teamwork in quite some years.

The first two sets, each consisting of the best two out of three games, were played Wednesday between the Blue and Red teams, and the Yellow and White teams.

The Blue team took their set 17-15 and 15-12 in two thrillers. At the same time, the Yellow team was rolling rather freely over their opponents, the White team, with scores of 15-1 and 15-5.

In the two sets played yesterday, the Black team defeated the Orange team 15-5, 10-15, 15-6; and the Green team turned out a 15-10, 8-15, 15-5 win over the Brown team.

In intramurals points are awarded to the teams on the basis of the number of members who participated in the game, with the winning team receiving two points for each member participating and the losing team one point for each member who participates.

On this basis the men's intramural standings are as follows:
Team Points Team Points
Green 26 Red 9
Black 22 Brown 9
Blue 14 Orange 6
Yellow 14 White 6

The men's table-tennis tournament also got underway this week with 49 entries. The games will be played at the times set by the participants.

Everyone has been assigned to a team, and his name is on the bulletin board in the gymnasium. Signs are posted giving time and place of all team activities, and all a member must do to participate is show up at the appointed time.

Business Freshmen Get the 'Business'

The Business Club held a meeting Monday, Oct. 20, in Room 209 of the Administration Building.

The primary purpose of the meeting was that of initiating the freshmen into the club. A good attendance was noted among the freshmen despite the fact that they were previously aware of the consequences awaiting them.

"The consequences" included being taken blindfolded through a room containing among other things horrifying brains and eyeballs (noodles and grapes) of monsters analyzed in the biology lab. Surprisingly enough the girls were less squeamish over this than the boys.

Following a barefoot walk over bottle tops and ice, everyone was forced to "jump from a breezy second-floor window" - actually steps going up to a table with a fan blowing nearby.

The meeting was concluded with the serving of refreshments—unsweetened lemonade spiked with castor oil and onion gum.

Freshmen Engineers—

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er, State Highway Dept., Nashville.

Max Lewis Waddell, Oak Ridge; William R. Worrell, Nashville Electric, Nashville; Homer H. Williams, Aluminum Foils, Jackson; George Terry Yahr, Union Nuclear Co., Oak Ridge; James T. Yarbro, Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Alabama.

Kindness is one thing you can't give away. It always comes back.



COLONEL RASOR

Colonel Sam J. Rasor will make a routine visit to the ROTC Department at UTMB, Nov. 13. Colonel Rasor is professor of military science and tactics at U-T Knoxville.

ROTC NEWS

Many activities have been on the agenda of the University of Tennessee, Martin Branch ROTC in the past weeks.

Homecoming was highlighted by the participation of cadets in full-dress uniforms. The drill team under the leadership of Sgt. Koch marched the route of the Homecoming Parade, while the ROTC band led the parade in snappy formation under the direction of cadet Lieutenant Leon Partain. The ROTC sponsors of all the companies and the battle group joined the band sponsor in front of the band.

Thursday, Oct. 2, was the first drill in which the M-1 rifles were used. They will continue to be used throughout the quarter in drill.

The members of the rifle team journeyed to Murray State College Nov. 6 to meet their rifle team. Although they suffered defeat, the team made a superior showing in comparison to years past.

At the last drill period the entire battle group marched to the football field, where pictures were made for the annual, after which the drill schedule was carried out. Competition for the honor guide-on was held during the march back to the student activities building, and the "A" Company was chosen the best company of the week.

The ROTC band participated in its second parade Armistice Day, as the unit paraded at Union City. The five sponsors also joined them as in the Homecoming Parade.

Comedienne Draws Record Attendance

The largest crowd to ever attend a Mutual Concert Series show on the UTMB campus is said to have been present Thursday night, October 30, to see Comedienne Marcia Robie.

Miss Robie entertained her audience for an hour and a half with comical character sketches and various impersonations.

This was the first of four presentations. They are being brought to the UTMB campus by the Weakley County Mutual Concert Association.

Nicholas Slonimsky will be featured as the association's second entertainer on January 16. His program takes the form of a piano-lecture, and he is said to entertain his audience and at the same time educating them.

Anyone who says he understands international affairs these days is two weeks behind the news.

Education Act Will Help Many Students

The National Defense Education Act of 1958 has just been received on the UTMB campus, Dean Paul Meek said today.

The title authorizes three related programs:

(1) A program of grants to State educational agencies for projects of local agencies for acquisition of laboratory or other special equipment for science, mathematics, or modern foreign language teaching in secondary schools or junior colleges and for minor remodeling. (2) a program of loans to non-profit provided primary, elementary, and secondary schools for the same types of projects, (3) a program of grants to State agencies for expansion or improvement of supervisory or related services in science, mathematics, or foreign language instruction.

This program calls for \$70,000, 000 for each of the fiscal years 1959 through 1962. Most of the funds available call for matching funds from State or local school systems.

National Defense Fellowships provide fellowships in the graduate schools, principally for those interested in teaching in colleges and universities. One thousand fellowships are provided for 1959 and 1,500 fellowships for each of the succeeding three years. The fellowship amount starts at \$2,000 the first year, adding \$400 per year for each of the recipient's dependents. The fellowship shall not exceed in time three academic years.

Students in institutions of higher education may borrow from this fund, each not to exceed \$1,000 annually, or a total of \$5,000. Students, in order to qualify, will need to have satisfactory academic records and be in need of the loan. Students will have one year after

graduation before repayment begins and then may have up to ten years to repay the loan.

Students preparing to teach will be forgiven 50 percent of each yearly loan up to five years; so this might equal a \$500 addition to the regular salary of a teacher.

Important provision is made for guidance and counsel in the Federal Defense Program. Most important at the moment is that there will be guidance institutes in operation this coming summer. Teachers attending the guidance institute would receive \$75 per week for the short course or summer term plus \$15 for each dependent for the period of their attendance.

All students interested in any phase of this program should keep alert to all things published about it, Dean Meek said.

They say what you don't know won't hurt you and many of us haven't felt a twinge of pain in years.

Epitaph on the grave of a hypochondriac: "I TOLD you I was sick."

Planting gardens is strictly for the birds.

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